# TUNNEL BOND REDUCTION.

PLAN OF RAPID TRANSIT COMMIS-SIGNERS OPPOSED IN COURT.

Amount of Security Required Said to Be an Obstacle to the Speedy Building of

The motion of the Rapid Transit Commisdoners to have the penalty of the bond to be given on the contract for the construction of the underground roads reduced from \$14,000,the underground before the Appellate Division a life sentence in Sing for murder. of the Supreme Court yesterday. The counsel

the uniterial before the Appellate Division of the Suprame Court resterday. The counsel who supported the motion were Edward M. Sheparl and Albert B. Boardman for the Commissioners and Corporation Counsel John Whalon for the city. They were opposed by George Zebriskie and J. Archibald Murray representing certain property owners.

Mr. Sheparl and that the Mayor, Comptroller and Corporation Counsel all favored the great construction of the roads. The proposed form of contract had been amended on the susgestion of the Comptroller so that the investment by the city would not be greater in any year than that officer deemed prudent, Sine the amount of the bond was fixed, he said conditions had so changed by the increase of the assessed valuation of the edity that the said conditions had so changed by the increase of the assessed valuation of the edity that the light help of the commissioners to see to the scheme, the high help was a great and, perhaps, including the roads, but it had been found that the blakin held was a great and, perhaps, include the commissioners to see to the security given by the contractors, or greatly reduced the contract price from the contractors. The present the bladder would charge in his biddler would charge in the bladding and result in greater coat to the stay, because the bidder would charge in the bladding and result in greater coat to the stay, because the bidder would charge in his bid the expense of obtaining so large an bid. The court had not the bladder would charge in his bid the expense of obtaining so large a bid. The court had not the bladder would charge in his bid the expense of obtaining so large a bid. The court had not the bladder would charge in his bid the expense of obtaining so large a bid. The court had not the bladder would charge in his wide the expense of obtaining so large and bed. The court had not the bladder would charge in his wide the sepanse of obtaining so large an bid. The court had not the proposed known the bladder would charge in his wide the expense his bid the expense of obtaining so large a

Zabriskie said that the court had no power to grant the motion. It had already twice considered such an application on grounds au stantially the same as those, now sivates! When the court reduced the bond of \$14,000, or on April to 1808, the Commissioners had attended that they would require need in that sum. That was a final judg-tion in that sum. That was a final judg-et in which the supulation was embodied the currenul act on motion releva the applies/ears from that supulation and

Complished from that stipulation and medicy the judgment. It has been that the city's capacity to incur deathod hot been sufficiently increased even to construct Section 1 of the proposed plan of construction while the imaginal position of the 17 has not materially improved, he said, the coast of building the road has largely increased. The conditions of Firm street have changed by the construction of new sowers. The construction of evertical conduits on forty-second street and Broadway is also a new actor. There has been a large advance in the cas of structural sived and steel rails. The substantial sived and steel rails. The substantial sived and steel rails are much absorb much the lowest wages of a much absorb much be \$2.2 a lay for eight bury work. It did not exceed \$1.00 formerly work, It did not exceed \$1.50 formerly us work. It did not exceed \$1.50 formerly ten hours work. The increased cost of units have would amount to not less than account to the cost of boilers, machiners, and other thans, has also greatly increased other than in cost owing to infplans, which he called "hypothetical ments," afforded no reason for a shange land, because the proposed contract

er was asked to sanction a contract court reserved decision, giving the coun-the commission until to-day to submit

MORPHINE KILLS D. W. RISSELL.

Death of a Member of a Noted Family of Missionaries in New Haven. Haven, Oct. 30 -Dwight W. Bissell, age 1 35 years, who entered Yale University the class of 'SR but was not graduated. House this afternoon and three later died at Grace Hospital. He and at the New Haven House on Thursday on last and registered as from New He was assigned to a room, but did not on in it very long, going out for the night

on in their long, going out for the night out returning until yesterday. He had drinking heavily and the hotel proprietor in the let him have any more inquer, the he took the morphine, wile was to come to New Haven to-day on him. She merived while he was noticed, She was terribly shocked. Elseel until he went to Mexico to engage in the other and sister are in the mis-

## HAMILTON CASE RECALLED.

His Companion on Marymere Banch Now Accused of Wife Murder.

CHETENNE, Wyo., Oct. 30 - John B. Sargent Machine, Mo., was arrested at Jackson's Hole, this State, last week, charged with the marrier of his wife in 1807. Sargent came to Woming about ten years ago with Robert Ray Hamilton, a wealthy New Yorker, whose matri-They established Marymere Rauch, near Jack son's Lake, where, shortly after, Hamilton was drawned under suspicious erroumstances. The Sex sent a representative to the Jackson's Hole country and an investigation expectated Sargent and showed that Hamilton met death accidentally the warrend isso. Sargent was reported a main sing by wife. A commutee of some Hole settlers went to Sargent's where they found Mrs Sargent's fixed the tracker of the main a functional track and two broken the was remarked to the home of one of settlers, where she died a few weeks later, and the clean waterness and sense of Sargent and the content waterness and the sense of Sargent and the settlers waterness according to the sense of the sense the orders statement necessed Surgeoff was indicating her injuries. Sargeoff was the leavest the density under threats of an and such that her to his former home, the densit the reports of his traitment. the the ago he returned to Wyoming man set in investigation of his wife a string that he intended to tring to safe against the Jackson's Height declaring his character. The game of the manufacture of country and resulted in Sargents

he vestibule at 272 West Phirty-fourth last night to bring out Dr. Hackett, who As the doctor opened the door the and the crutch and "Here goes," and not a british the crutch and "Here goes," and not a british the first Tae doctor knocked it out the british had been the british and her the british and was taken to Bouseveit Hospital, it his project was a card bearing the name. The british had been the british the british and the british the british and the british the british and the british the bri

from Because of Texas's Anti-Trust Law. -UN Tex. Oct. 30.-The Germania In-Company of New Orleans has withfrom from business in Texas. Its liabilities indestinations are assumed by the American Instrume tempary of New York. The com-lete day and give the reason for this action, but is understood that its officers are alrait of the castronauti trust law which becomes effec-

## bet Dogs on the Detective.

Intestine Farrell of the Hamilton avenue station in Broudlyn arrested Rosle Schwartz of 14 S minut street last night, on a charge of the 22 districted y person. As he was legding her analy Mrs. Into to date in, who lives in the same house, set we large dogs on him and he was better out the effice. The wound was that trued by Police Surgeon Ford.

## New Adjutant for the Sixty-ninth,

Co. liuffy of the Sixty-ninth Regiment has as pointed a new adjutant, in the person of Grenville Temple Emmet who served in the

ROBBED LEAVING M'GURK'S.

Victim Shat at His Assailant, a Crook Who Haunted the Dire.

A man leaving McGurk's Bowery dive was robbed and beaten by two highwaymen in First street, near the Bowery on Sunday night. One of them was captured after being pursued and subways - Property Owners Deny | shot at by his victim, and when he was searched in the police station a two-cunce bottle containing a liquid supposed to be knockout drops, was found In his possession. He is William Dertinger, alies "The Monk," and the police say he is a well known

Dertinger is an habitue of MGurk's and wa

held the hammer down with his thumb, en Pertinger was placed in a cell he said to Wichman.
"It's all right this time. You did me, but I'll do you next time. I mean't to kill the pair of you, and the Dutchman, too."

Magistrate Olmsted, in the Yorkville police court, yesterday held him in \$1,000 for examination.

Gen. Varnum Has Cleared Up the Arrears

Surrogate Varnum, appointed by the Governor ight months ago to succeed Surrogate Arnold. who resigned when a committee from Albany office, has made a report to the Governor,"an account of his stewardship," he calls it. His report shows that of the 189 contested will cases and motions left undecided by his predecessor, all but six have now been disposed of. By the end of November, he says, all of the former Surrogate's business will have been cleared away. Mean while Surrogate Varnum has not let his own

date has been decided. The extortionate fees of inventory appraisers have been done away. Surrogate Varnim says:
"My experience has proved beyond question that there is no difficulty in securing as such appraisers gentlemen of the highest class, educated, trie-likent and high principled, who are willing to accept and properly discharge the duries of each position even at the somewhat inadequate per diem compensation allowed by law, and who will not condescent to the domaint or exaction of illegal fees, a system of blackmailing that has, to my own knowledge and that of the bat at large, prevailed at times for some years unst. In my equinon that system has been wholly history in the court now requires all such appraisers' fees to be taxed by the Surrogate on prescribed forms specifying in detail the times and nature of services. It will be the fault of the bar hereafter if any extortionate appraiser is not instantly checked in his illegal practices. The extertionate fees of inventory appraisers

#### Battleship Kentucky Ready for the Builder's Trint.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The Navy Department has been notified that the buttleship Ken-tucky will leave Newport News, Va., to-morrow for a pin outside the Virginia (area, prepara-tory to her cilicial trial. This preliminary run is known as a builder's trial, and is much by the contractors to assectian whether the coa-sel is in every respect rendy for her test by the Government Foart, on whose report will de-pend her asseptance by the Navy Department.

Farmer Katge Acquitted of Murder.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 30. - A jury in the Court of Quarter Sessions this afternoon acquitted ofm. She arrived while he was us.

She was terribly shocked. Rissell
in North Stoniagion, Conn. When
is he went to Mexico to engage is the
business, remaining there a year,
sturged to North Stoniagion be marbut Wheeler.

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lased, a noted missionary in his day.

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lased, a noted missionary in his day.

> To Be Launched with Russian Ceremonies. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.-Contrary to the expectations and arrangements of the Cramps. the Russian cruiser Variag which will be launched to morrow will be sent into the water with cerecionies similar to those usual in Russia. This will be done in accordance with orders sent here by the Russian Minister of Marine. Two priests of the Greek Church from New York will conduct the ceremony.

Liabilities, \$423,418; Assets, \$260.

Boston, Oct. 30.-George W. Arthur, a

## OBITUARY.

Josiah Dent, a member of the first Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, died on Saturday night at his home in Herkley Strings, W. Va. He was Si years old. He was born in Charles county, Md. in 1817, near Charlotte Hall, a famous educational Institution, where he was educated. He studied have and was practising his profession in St. Louis when the choiers planne broke out there. He removed to Washington and later became interested in local affairs. He was one of the committee which dies ted the net which was passed by Congress giving the District its present form of government. When it became a law President Grant appointed him on the first hour in ste Democratic member. The Edity will be taken to Baltimore and there exemised after which the ashes will be praced in the family wault in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington.

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cash, stating that he intended to bring feath, stating that he intended to bring feath stating rolls against the Jackson's Heine Levis of the stating rolls and resulted in Sargent's first orange N.J. Thomason Condit Munn, one of the oldest and best known citizons of fast Orange, N.J. the county and resulted in Sargent's He was born in fast transe Oct. The stating roll and had always it with the property owner in the stating rolls and the stating roll and had always it with the property owner in the stating rolls and the stating roll and had always it with the property owner in the stating rolls and the statin

Alternoon at half-just 2 o'block.

Miss Jessie Wood, a newspaper writer on dramatic and other subjects, cled of Sunday night of refrictifies at ler home. Life Last Porty-furi-street. Miss Wood was born in England. Her brother, Stanley R. Wood, is a will known carlesturist. Miss Wood began her newspaper work is this city as a reporter for the Henricher, offer that newspaper work is this city as a reporter for the Henricher, offer that newspaper work is disclosed by the World and more recently by the Housial. She was also a contributor to weekly homorous publications. Miss Wood illustrated he own articles with studiously crules cariestures.

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The Hon Nicholas C. Blauvelt died at his home in Spring Vailey, N. Y., yesterday, of heart failure, ared 85 years. Mr. Blauvelt graduated from Butgers College in 1833, and prior to his death was the last surviving member of the class of that year. In 1844 Mr. Blauvelt graduated from Butgers College in 1833, and prior to his death was the last surviving member of the class of that year. In 1844 Mr. Blauvelt evange to a division in his party, which not two tickets in the field that year, he was defected. He represented Bookland county in the Assembly in 1851-52.

Mrs. S. F. Vilas, nged 85 years, widow of S. P. Vilas, founder of the Vilas National Bank of Faitisburg. N. Y. died at her home in that place on Sunday night. She was born in 1853, In 1883 she built the Vilas Richne for Old Ladies and endowed it with \$55,000. One of her daughters is the wife of Bergoklyn street ear line during the great strike thore a few years ago. n 'e caricatures.

sign.

Joseph A. Deyo died at his home in Asbury Park yesterday, aged 74 years. Mr. Beyo moved to Asbury Park from Kingston ten years ago. For a long time he was Sheriff of Ulster county, New York, and was a prominent Republican residition there. In 1849 Mr. Deyo went to California and engaged in mising. b 417-2 nth Volunteer as a Leutenant during the Branch-American War. He succeeds from an attack of apolesy at his desk in the Municipal Bunkins, accountant in the Water Supply Department in Brooklyn, who suffered from an attack of apolesy at his desk in the Municipal Bunkins on Thursday, died on Expedience in the mark new of Company C of the Seventa Regiment.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY'S ORDERS.

HE MAY GO TO SOUTH AFRICAN WATERS IF HE WISHES,

But Secretary Long Says That No Orders to That Effect Have Been or Will Re-Given Him-No Present Prospects That Schley's Squadron Will Be Increased.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-There is a general squadron, under command of Rear Admiral W. Schley, will go to South African waters. Secretary Long said to-day that the only orders that had been or would be issued to Admiral Schley were to take command of the South Atlantic station on Nov. 14 and to proceed to that station in the flagship Chicago immediately thereafter, but he expressed the opinion that Schley would go to South Africa, basing it on the fact that that part of the dark continent was within the geographical limits of the South Atlantic station and it was customary for the flag officer is command to visit all principal points within his jurisdiction during his tour of duty. The Secretary said, also, that there was no present prospec that the squadron under Schley's command would be increased. He acknowledged, however, that if any emergency justified it, there would be no besitation in augmenting Schley's

force. The Secretary did not care to talk about

the report that Schley had asked for more

ship a, but THE SUN reporter understands from

friends of Schley that he did nak for five yea-

sels, including the battleship Texas, in addi-

tion to the Chicago, the Montgomery and the

Wilmington, his present squadron. In view of

what Secretary Long said to-day, it is apparent that no objection will be made by the Government to Schley's desire to proceed to South African waters, particularly to Delagon Bay, and Cape Town, to observe British operations at these points during the war with the Boers. It is not too much to assume that the Chicago, Montgomery and Wilmington will arrive at some scaport near to the scene of war by Christians. Montgomery and Wilmington will arrive at some scaport near to the scene of war by Christmas.

Whatever significance may be attached to the presence of an American squadron in South African ports while the Transmal trouble is on, the United States Government is not permitting itself to be placed in a nostition where it could be called to account for showing sympathy with one or the other combatants. It is realized here that Schley's presence at Delagon Bay and Cape Town will be regarded by Lurgican nations as meaning something more than compliance by an American Admiral with the custom of visiting all points on his station, but the greatest care is being scencised by Government officials to avoid saying anything that by the broadest construction could mean that the United States intended to make a naval demonstration to show the Continental newers that a coalition against Great Britain did not meet with favor in this country and was in fact resented.

#### MR. M'KINLEY'S VISIT TO RICHMOND. The President to Attend the Launching of the Torpede Boat Shubrick.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 30.-Extensive arrangements have been made for the reception of President McKinley, who is expected to reach here at 11:15 A. M. to-morrow accompanied by his Cabinet. The special train carrying him will leave Washington at 8 and will make several stops, including one of five minutes at Fredericksburg, where the President is expected to make a speech. The party will be son, Hitchcock and Gage, Commissioner of Pensions Evana, Secretary Porter, Assistant Secretary Cortelyou, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson.

Prominent etitiens will meet the President and his party at the train and will take them to the Jefforson Hotel, from a balcony of which the President will review the trades parade. After innoheon the party will be driven to the shipward, where the President will wine-a the sample of the toppoint out Shubrick, and after the ceremony he will deliver an address. At the chick a reaction having three-quarters of an hour will be held at the hotel, after which the party will leave for Washington. son. Hitchcock and Gage, Commissioner of

Hospital Ship Relief and Transport Glenogle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Several cablegrams received at the War Department from Gen. Oris were made public this morning. One re-ports the arrival of the hospital ship field at ports the arrival of the hospital skip Relief at Manila to-day. The Relief sailed from San Francisco Sept. 26 without military nas-songers execut the unfarmaster and Sergeant. It was from the Relief that Lieut Carmody desappeared while at sea between Gusm and Manila. Another dispatch reports the arrival of the transport Glenoge with 20 officers and 716 men of the Thirty-second Volunteers. Private Edward II. McCardioss, of Company R, died on the 21st inst. of septic peritonitis.

# WASHINGTON. Oct. 30 -Two of the ships:

recently assigned to the Philippines have renched the first stopping point on their long voyage. The gunboat Marietta arrived at inta Delgado, Azorea, en Saturday from orfolk, Va., and the gunbout Nashville ached Gibraltar to-day from Sau Juan, Porto Rico.

The cruiser Marblehond, which will protect
American interests on the west side of the
1sthmus of Ianhma if the Colombian revolution spreads, left Sas Diego, Cal, yesterlay,
for Acapulco, Mexico. She will destroy a derelict off the Central American coast before
going to the Isthmus.

End of Trouble on Mexican Border, WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The following telegrain regarding the trouble on the Mexican border has been received at the War Departbose this State, last week, charged with the boston. Out 30.—George w. Arthur, a border has been received at the War Department of this wife in 1807. Sargent came to broker of 118 Huntington avanue, has filed a petition in bankrupter. His liabilities are "Capt. Wright, with half troop Ninth Cavalry, having traubles had attracted much attention."

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## Commander Louize of the Monterey Ordered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Orders were issued by the Navy Department to-day detaching Commander E. H. C. Leutze from the command of the monitor Monterey and directing mand of the monitor Monterey and directing him to proceed home, when he will be piaced on waiting orders. Commander Lentze took the Monterey to Manila. He will be succeeded by Commander of the gunboat Petrel, also in the

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NOTHING TO REFIEW.

Supreme Court Dismisses the Case of Sand der Against Comptreller Celer. STORM HAS DELATED ALL STEAM-WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. - "An interesting

question," said Mr. Justice Gray to-day, in announcing a decision of the Supreme Court, "is raised in the case of John H. Scudder, administrator, vs. Bird S. Coler, Comptroller of the city of New York. It is whether or not, under the statute of New York regarding succession money deposited with a New York trust company by a resident of New Jersey is subject to the imposition of a tax. The various courts of New York, including the Court of Appeals, have decided that it is. The case comes here have decided that it is. The case comes here for review, the appellant setting forth various grounds upon which the judgment of the Court of Appeals is repugnant to the Constitution of the United States. But nowhere in the record does anything appear about the Constitution of the United States, and it is clear that piantiff never thought that any Federal question was involved until after the highest court of the State had decided against him. In such a record there is nothing for us to review, and the appeal must be dismissed."

And the interesting question still remains appeal must be dismissed."
And the interesting question still remains unnaswered so far as the Supreme Court of the United States is concerned.

HIGH GRADE CAITLE FOR GUAM.

The Navy Department Lands Three Cows, a Calf and a Bull, All Jerseys. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-High grade cattle have been introduced into the island of Guam, and the Navy Department, which has undertaken the experiment of raising a herd over there, does not want any interference from the Agricultural Department, the branch of the executive government charged with such matters. A report came to the Department to day that three cows, a bull and a cuif, all Jerday that three cows, a bull and a calf, all Jerssys, the first four of which had been sent from the United States on the collier Brutus, had been safely landed in the American possession in the Ladrones. The calf was not with the others when they were shipped at San Francisco. It was born at Honolulu on the voyage across the Pacific and went ashore at Guam in good condition. The report came from Commander Cottman of the Brutus. Guam has no mileh cows, but the climate is considered suitable for raising them, and the naval agriculturists say they have reason to believe that the experiment will succeed. The cows are expected to furnish freeh milk for Gov. Leary and the marine officers of the Guam garrison.

CHIPPEWA INDIAN LAND TITLES.

Supreme Court Decides That the Eldest Son

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The Supreme Court to-day, by Justice Gray, decided that by the customs of the Chippewa Tribe of Indians the eldest son of a Chief succeeded to his father's title and to the possession of the property held by him. By the treaty of 1863 between the United States and the Chippewas a tract of 040 acres, at the mouth of Thief River, was set apart for Chief Moose Dung. In 1891 his son apart for Chief Moose Dung. In 1891 his son leased a strip ten feet wide along the river front to ft. W. Jones, and in 1834 made a lease of the same strip and an additional ten feet to P. and J. W. Meehan, which latter lease was ratified and confirmed by the Secretary of the Interior. Judgs Nelson of the Circuit Court for Mianesota, in proceedings before him, held that the first lease was valid and that the approval of the Secretary of the Interior was not exactly in the Secretary of the Interior was not exactly in the Secretary of the Interior was not exactly in the Supreme Court, which also adds the opinion as to the manner of descent among the Indians. The decision, it is said, will control the possession of large tracts of will control the possession of large tracts land in the Northwest held by Indian titles.

Washington, Oct. 30, These army orders have been issued:

These officers, recently promoted, are thus assigned. Cell Wallace F. Randouph from the Third Artillery to the First Artillery and for he argument, Lenticel John B. Myrick, from the Fifth Artillery to the Second Artillery and to form his regiment, Lenticel John B. Myrick, from the Fifth Artillery to the Second Artillery and to form his regiment; Lenticel Education of the Fifth Artillery. Major John M. K. Dou'r from the Fifth Artillery and for the Fifth Artillery. Major Healanin E. Louis Oathelm, from the Fifth Artillery. Major Healanin E. Louis Oathelm, from the Sixth Artillery to the First Artillery, and form his Fifth Artillery to the First Artillery. Hattery F. and crieved to san Francisco. Capt. John Cankin, Jr., from the Second Artillery to the Fifth Artillery. Fattery A. and to go an the battery. First Lieut. Haderick L. Carmichael, from the Second Artillery to the Sixth Artillery. Light Battery G. and ordered to Fort McPierson; First Lieut. Harry 4. Major, from the Second Artillery; toth George W. Davis, from the Fourth Infantry to the Twelfth Infantry to the Twelfth Infantry to the George M. Davis, from the Fourth Infantry to the Twelfth Infantry, Col. Jacob d. Smith, from the Twelfth Infantry, to the Twelfth Infantry to the Twelfth Infantry, Lieut. John W. Bubb., Fourth Infantry, to the Twelfth Infantry, to the Twelfth Infantry to the Fourth Infantry. Lieut. Captain Major William L. Pitcher, from the Eleventh Infantry and to join his regiment, Lieut. William M. Wallows Second Cavalry to the First Level Major William L. Pitcher, from the Eleventh Infantry to the Fourth Infantry, Col. William M. Scholler, From the Second Cavalry to the Fifth Cavalry to the Fifth to the First to the Fifth to the First while Major John M. E. Duvis from the Seventh Cavalry to the Fifth to the First to the Fifth to the First t WASHINGTON, Oct. 30,-These army orders

Chief Quartermaster Department of Santiago and Puerte Principo.

(apt. C. Dunont Coudert, Assistant Commissary of Sulisistence, honorably discharged,
Capt. Charles T. laker. Assistant Quartermaster, from New York city to the transport McChellan as Quartermaster, releving Capt. Louis F. Gurrard, Assistant Quartermaster, ordered to Manila.

Major John M. K. Davis, Piert Artilliery, to Governor's island, as assistant to the Inspector-teneral Department of the East.

Majors George W. Fishback, George E. Pickett, and Mauly R. JChirry. Additional Paymasters, from San Francisco to Manila.

Previous orders relating to Acting Assistant Burgeon William J. Bord are revoked, and he is ordered from Fort Riley to accompany the Fortieth Infantry to Manila.

Casualties and Deaths in the Philippines. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Gen. Otta in de-

spatches received Saturday and Sunday reports the following casualties and deaths: KILLED, - On tug Oceania, River Chico Pampanga, Oct. 22. John D. Dean, blacksmith; Twenty-first Infantry at Calamba, Oct. 23, Company I, George Mitchell, WOUNDER-Civilian employee on tug

Oceania, River Chico Pampanga, Oct. 22, W. P. Chamberlain, severe: Twenty-first Infantry at Calambra, Seere, Twenty-first Infantry at Calambra, Company B, Corporal Amesse Elliott, shoulder, moderate: Oct. 23, Company D, Ernest Knowles, thigh, severe, and George Smiths, knee, severe.

Firstlis,—Urnemia, Oct. 1, William E, Fauber, Company K, Sixth Infantry: epilepsy, Oct. 6, Edgar A, Reuny, Company F, Nineteenth Infantry: drowning, seclebental, Oct. 16, John L, Hand, Comienty M, Fourth Cavalry: pneumonia, Oct. 19, Janues Hart, oller, ship York town; castro interlies, Michael Darry, Company H, Twenty-first Infantry; pulmonary tuberculoris, Oct. 21, Robert H, Smith, Company E, Twelth Infantry; anemia, Oct. 22, Charles H, Siater, Company B, Twenty-first Infantry; gusshot wound, accidental, Oct. 23, Frank Gravelly, Company B, Twenty-first Infantry; Oct. 24, Charles Kkinner, Company H, Fourth Infantry; dysentery, chronic, Alexander M, Culross, Company K, Fourth Infantry: Oct. 27, Robert M, Richwine, Company E, Thirty-seventh Infantry; duarrhou, chronic, Oct. 20, Edward S, Bruce, Company I, Twelfth Infantry. Calamba, Company B, Corporal Amesse Elliott,

Gen. Guy V. Henry's Funeral.

Washington, Oct. 30. - Funeral services over the remains of Gen. Guy N. Henry were hold at St. John's Episcopal Church to-day, Bishop Satteries and the Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith, the rector of the church, officiating. President NeKinley, Secretaries Hay and Root, Adjutant-McKinley, Secretaries Hay and Root Adjutant-Gen. Corbin. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and other army officers occupied seats in the church. Among the floral tributes was a wreath of white chrysanthemums and typicases each by the Breadent. The honorary pail bearers were officials of the War Department. Detach-ments from the Third Cavairy and Fourth Ar-tillery excorted the body to the Arlington Na-tional Cemetery, where the interment took

Ratiway Mail Clerks to Have as Opportunity to Vote.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 -- In view of the in terest taken in the approaching elections the Postmaster-General has directed Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service White to reNO MAILS REACH HAVANA.

ERS SINCE LAST WEDNESDAY. One Expected from Tampa To-Day-Lawsuit

Likely Over the Sale of the Paula Church Property in Havana-Spanish Bishop Accused-Gen. Rivers Gives up His Office. Special Cable Despatch to TRE STR.

HAVANA, Oct. 30, - Everybody in Havana is disgrantled by the non-arrival of the mais. None has been received since Wednesday. The high winds are responsible for the delay. The Miamt service has been completely out off for nearly two weeks. The steamer from Tampa is expected to-morrow. The sale of the Paula Church property is

ikely to lead to a lawsuit on the ground that

the property was deeded 200 years ago by Count Canonio on condition that it never by sold. The Count's heirs in Cubs will no make an attempt to obtain possession of the property or have its transfer set uside. Bishop Santander is accused of having received \$10, 000 personally for signing the contract of sale The Bishop will sail for Spain on Nov. 10 In a pastoral letter which he will issue this week, he will urge all Catholics, whether Spaniards or Cubans, to live together in harmory, and will also urge the Spanfards to seek to make Cuba a beloved daughter of the Church and a great Catholic nation. The Cubans, he will say, should be generous, following always the precepts of religion, and with the assistance of the clergy they should be able to reconstruct the country so that it will be worthy of the Roman Church The Veterana' Association is still plotting trouble for Secretary of State Capote on acount of the removal of Gov. Rivers. The Veterana sent a committee to ask the reasons for Seffor Rivera's dismissal, but the deputation was snutbed. They are now threatening to expel Neffor Capote from the association Senor Rivers gave up his office to-day. His

Empire is making. It seems to have arisen out of a long sleep. Cotton mills are literally apringing out of the ground, and I predict that China will have to be reckened with as a competitor in the world's markets for cotton goods at no far distant date!

Sheaking of the relations between this country and Russia, Count Chesini said.

That my Government recognizes the astounding resources of America is shown by the heavy contracts for railroad material already placed in this country. England and Germany have long held the market in the Siberlan districts, but America is now forging rapidly to the front in a country which, when opened for commerce, will, in my estimation, prove to be the most enticing field for American toreign trade.

In Russia proper I am also glad to know that American machinery is being adopted, and I am further pleased to hear that a movement is on foot for the purpose of removing the American explicit at the Paris Exposition to St. Petersburg and Moscow after the French Exposition closus. Count Caseni was careful to correct an impression that Russia was keeping accret the facts regarding the progress of the trans-Siberian railway. He said the reverse was the truth and the Car was especially an xious to have the world fully informed us to the progress of the work.

Fire Engines at Charles Broadway Rouss's, A lace curtain on the top floor of Charles Fifth evenue caught fire from a gas jet last night. An alarm was turned in, but the ser-vants extinguished the flames with triffing loss before the engines arrived. There was no panic in the house.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Seferigrams M. Mariscal, Secretary of Foreign Abairs and Vice President of the Republic of Max-ter, and Seferic - Type Liberton - member of the Mexican Cabinet, will be enertained by the Chamber of Commence at 12 to other a on Thurs-

## DR. HILLIS EXTOLS WHISKEY.

ONE OF NEW YORK'S MOST EMI-NENT MEDICAL AUTHORITIES. HIS VIEWS STIR STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

Gives It First Place as a Drug in the Field of Therapeuties, and Refers Slightingly to Its Enemies. NEW YORK SEN 767 25

The New York State Medical Association began its sixteenth annual meeting at the Academy of Medicine yesterday. Physicians rom all parts of the State were present. Itr. Thomas J. Hillis of this city stirred up some liseussion by a paper on alcohol. Alcohol, he said, was of many kinds. As an ingredient in leahalle drinks, it is not necessarily harmful, New whiskey he denounced as unfit for use. It is the quality of the alcoholic product, not its quantity, that should be condemned. Dr. Hills put alcohol first among general stimulants and heart tonies, and said that it was an excellent food in many cases where other foods could not be retained. He then

built his respects to the temperance people in

the following manner: The man is justified who feeling insecurs "The man is justified who feeling insecurs puts up a lightning rod to protect his house; so is the man who cannot bundle alcohol in a ra
recon there to not miles an hour from a cutter to not miles an hour from a cutter to not miles an hour from a cutter to not miles and hour from the cutter to not miles a tional manner equally justified in taking a pledge and attaching himself to a temperance | same section. ociety. There he will have an opportunity with the others to put himself on exhibition as a weakling and a person without moral strength or resolution, but he has no right to denounce absolute because of his weakness any more than he should a lamppost which he was unfortunate enough to run foul of when under the influence of his potation hysteine above all men must not be frightened away from his obligation to his patient by the noise and clamor made by the elergyman or the temperance orator, the former of when may know nothing of alcohol; the latter too nuch. It is difficult to contempiate without pity the position of these poor men, conscrints from the medical profession and others as sembled in the moral blockbouse, upwerselous that no was exists, but who are fighting for principles that have been conceded, and deaf to the bugle blast of common souse which demands reconciliation and reunion as a common

"Alcohol is a form of food already digested. "It has a place on the sideboard and it must have a place in the sick room until we discover another agent more efficient and able to supplant it by virtue of its availability and physic logical action. No such agent, however, has yet been discovered, the opinions of others to the contrary notwith-tanding."

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First Arrest in the Eighth District Under McCullagh's Discoveries.

Louis Hurvitz of 131 Hester street was arraigned in the Essex Market court yesterday having presented illegal naturalization papers of 1850 at a place of registration. The plainant was Deputy Emil Fuchs of Superintendent McCullagh's staff. Fuchs told the Magistrate that Hurvitz en-

Sofior Rivers gave up his office to-day. His secretary is acting as Governor.

RUSSIA WANTS OUR GOODS.

Minister Cassini Talks of the Trade Relations of the Two Countries.

Count Cassini, Russian Ambassador and Minister Pienipotentiary to the United States arrived in this country last Saturday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He came here from China by the overland route, and is speaking of that country yesterday he said:

That country sesterday he said:

That seems to have arisen out of a long sleep. Cotton mills are literally springing out of the ground, and I predict that China will have to be reckened with as a country and Russia, Count Chessini said:

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WESTCHESTER WATER COMPANY. Denies That It Is Subject to Preceedings

Under the Bankruptcy Law. William Cooper Prime, of 120 Broadway, attorney for the New York and Westehester Water Company, filed yesterday in the United States District Court an answer to the petition of David H. Morris and others to have the company ad-indiged an involuntary benkring. The answer admits that the company is insolvent, but says that receivers are in presession and that the value of the preparty depends upon its right to carerise its public franchises and the privitive of manusimine its plants as a going concern. These rights would be sacrificed and destroyed were the property to be tirmed over to attrasted in bankruphy, for sale or other disposition. The answer also maintains that the court has no invisite on under the act which states that cer-tain corporations may be adjudged bankrupts, as it is not engaged in manufacturing, trading, printing, publishing nor in mercantile pursuits. H. Morris and others to have the company ac-

Mrs. Coles's Bequest to Newport. NEWPORT, R. I. Oct. 30 -The City Council resolved to-day to necept the proposition resolved to-day to necept the proposition of William P. Sheffield, trustee of the Newport estate of the late Elizabeth U. Coles of New York, regarding a settlement I provides for the sale of the process, with \$30,000, to go to the city for the establishment of a professorship in the Newport Industrial School and the balance of the leaguest, amounting to \$130,000, to go to the New York heirs. The matter will now go to the Supreme Court for suproval.

Della Fox May Recover. The condition of Della Fox, the comic opera singer, was so much improved last night that her physician, Dr. Herbert Constable, said he hought there was now a fair chance of ner recovery. Miss Fox is suffering from peri-tonitis that set in after a surgical operation, and for the past two or three days her death lein:
"Miss Fox is better to-night than at any time during the past week. No change for the worse is expected."

Accident to the Monongahela. The training ship Monongahola was taken out of Dry Bock No. 1, in the Navy Yard in Brooklyn vesterday. The tide swung her against the stone dock, and her howspit smushed against a telegraph nole on shore. Fetore two Navy Yard fugs could get her un-der control she banged against the stone sea-wall. She was finally isoled at her berth near the foot of Main street. She was only slightly damaged. of Dry Dock No. 1, in the Navy Yard in

Died at the Wedding Feast. ELIZABETH, N. J., Oct. 30.—Richard Sheridan, an aged resident, died suddenly yesterday noon while scated at a feast he had arranged in honor of his nephew, Patrick Sheridan, and his bride. When the dinner hour was announced the old man escorted the bride and her roung husband to the disligation. A few moments later his head fell forward, the guests spring from the table and found that the old man was dead.

Robbed on a Trolley Car.

While Frank Ernest of 779, Monroe street, Brooklyn, stood last night on the rear platform of a Broadway trailey car, he felt a tugging at his watch chain. When he put his band to his waistenst he discovered that his watch and chain had been stolen.

The Weather. A storm of considerable severity was central year Florata to Delaware Ear, with rain covering the

high northeast winds and rain are to be expected in this section rodus. But the coverity of the attern will be over the over and commanders shoulder southerly or easterly sounts. The pressure was high over the interior of the country, where fair weather presented. it was ten to twenty degrees cooler in the Middle

The storia will probably increase in force and

Atlantic and New Horland States, and cold enough for frost in Tennessen, Mississippi, Missouri and In this city the day was fair; winds north to porth east, average velocity stricen miles an hour, aver age bannedity, 72 per cent, barometer, corrected to road to see level at 8 A. M. 30/30; 5 P. M., 20/22. The temperature as recorded by the official the

nometer, and also by THE SCA's thermometer at the

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street level, is shown in the annexed table:

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captionally assess. We traced by rain.

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gales; Wednorday fair.

For the District of Columbia and Virginia, rain to day, followed by clearing, severe nurtheast shifting o north and northwest gales. Wednesday fair. For western Fenneylvania and western New We will send you a copy free for the asking. Yors, parily cloudy today, with increasing north Duffy Mait Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.—Adc. t east winds, Wednesday fair.

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WRECKED BY AN OPEN SWITCH.

Fireman Killed and Two Train Hands Hurt on the Pittsburg and Western. STARON, Par. Oct. 30. The Chicago express on the Putsburg and Western Rairrond was wrecked at an open switch seven miles east of N. w (last stills increding. The entire train left the rails, the locanistic was eventurined and thomas the rails of Heinert, Pa. was instantive kined. In the rail for the rail of the rail of the rail of the rail of the rails of t

Thieves Operating in Third Avenue Cars. Detective Van Dolft, of the East Phirty-fifth Detective Van Delft, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, told Magistrite Official and Yorkville Court posterior that there was an organized band of plothockers operating in the Thirt aven lesurface cars, confining themselves almost entirely to picking the bockets of the conductors. The desertive arrangent Walter Perkinsen on the charge of rudding Conductor Julia Dwyer on his car. The presoner had putting to say and was held in \$200 ban for trial.



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